turn Next Month. EARLY START FOR RUTH

Babe Will Head a Preliminary Training Squad at Springs.

irty-one years ago Jess Burkett, a y young left handed pitcher, came to the big city from Worcester, and joined the Giants, whose had seen riddied by the Brotherwar. He was destined to make his phot, as he had hoped, in the role pitcher, but as one of the greatest iders and hitters in the history of all.

ther in the Grand Central Terminal board a train bound for their camp San Antonio, Texas, Burkett, with ver traces where the dark brown had en on his thatch back in 1890—not as ung as he was when he first donned e uniform of the Giants, but quite as sky and still very active—will rejoin e New Yorks.

he New Yorks.

Burkett has been signed by the Giants is a coach, and will assist John McGraw and Hughey Jennings, the deputy manand Hughey Jennings, the deputy manager. In sorting out the new material and showing the weak batsmen how to hit and the good ones how to hit better. Burkett has gained considerable reputation as a teacher. For four years he developed championship nines at Holy Cross College. Teaching the young idea how to field and hit—and the young pitchers how to fling the ball—is Jess's forte. The Glants will find him a most useful addition.

Quits at Holy Cross.

With Burkett will go his son, Howard, who is quite a ballplayer on his own account and who will get a trial with the Glants. Burkett has resigned as coach at fioly Cross—a position in which he gained a reputation as the most successful mentor in college ranks—and the Worcester institution is won-dering how it will fill the place. Jack barry, who is a graduate of Holy Cross and lives in Worcester, has been mentioned, but it is doubtful if he will land the job.

The New York club's acquisition of Burkett as a regular coach no doubt will raise considerable discussion as to the intentions of McGraw. With two such able veterans as Jennings and Burkett, either of whom is qualified to manage the Glants alone, the labors and burdens of McGraw will be lightened greatly.

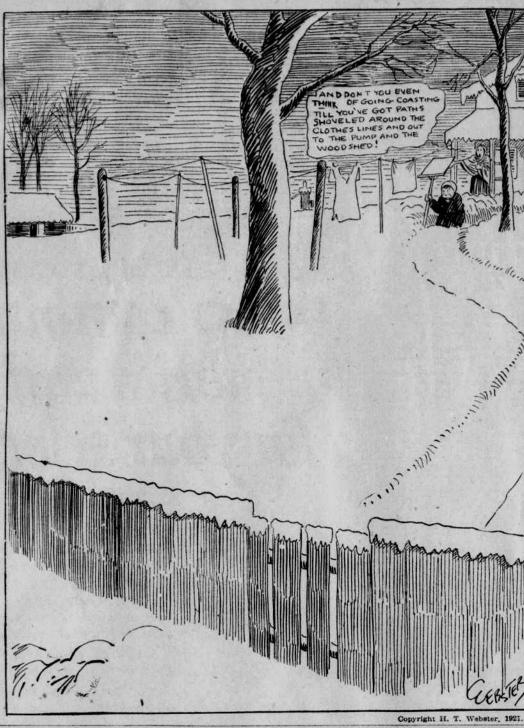
greatly.

In fact, John may find it expedien which In fact, John may find it expedient to step down from the position which he has held for so many years with such remarkable success. But we doubt if McGraw will do this before he has won another pennant. At present McGraw is tied with Connie Mack. Each has piloted six pennant winners. McGraw won with the Giants in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917. Mack scored with the Athletics in 1902, 1906, 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914.

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Mack appears to be done as a winner of pennants, but McGraw seems to be destined to win his seventh flag, and the record, in 1821. With Maranville at second—and it cooks as if he will cover that position when the Giants open the season—the New Yorks will look like the most formidable outfit in either league.

Life's Darkest Moment.



RACING OFFICIALS HALED TO COURT

Directors of New Orleans Meet Released on Bond-Dancing Spray Wins.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- The District While the Yankees are to begin their training at Shreveport, La., on March 6, there will be a preliminary conditioning siege for Babe Ruth. Waite Hoyt and some of the others who need it at Hot Springs, Ark, or French Lick, Ind., beginning about February 26. Hot Springs to do a bit of reducing the decision to send some of the other training at the Arkansas springs.

The decision to send some of the men to a preliminary camp was reached after Ruth had paid a visit to the offices of the Yankees yesterday. Ruth told Ed Barrow that he wanted to go to the Springs to do a bit of reducing the Moral Springs to do a bit of reducing the heavy favorite, Chief, by McAtee, was enabled to take the Cotton-one of the Canket Springs to do a bit of reducing the heavy favorite, Chief, by McAtee, was enabled to take the Cotton-one of the Springs to do a bit of reducing the heavy favorite, Chief, by McAtee, was enabled to take the Cotton-one of the Springs to do a bit of reducing the heavy favorite, Chief, by McAtee, was enabled to take the Cotton-one of the Canket Springs to do a bit of reducing the Moral Springs to the Springs to do a bit of reducing the moral springs. Attorney to-day defied the injunction

George Braden Will Play on Harvard Eleven

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, EW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3.— George D. Braden of Wash-George D. Braden of Washington, younger brother of J. M. Braden, Yale football and track star, is not going to follow in the footsteps of his brother. George is going to Harvard when he finishes his course at Worcester and is exceptionally fast on his feet. Academy. He is a football player of great ability, weighing 185 pounds, Like Jim, the younger member of the house of Braden is a back field man.

man.

Harvard will get a good athlete in George Braden. Football scouts aver Jim Braden was graduated from Yale last year. He was on the varsity football team and track team

MANY NOTED HORSES HERE FROM ENGLAND

Persimmon, recently purchased in England by John Sanford of the Hurricania Stud, Amsterdam, N. Y., reached here yesterday afternoon on the Menominee.

Archaic is one of the best bred and finest specimens of the thoroughbred ever brought to the United States. He was bred by Lord Derby, whose colors he carried when he ran second to Spion Kop for the Derby last June. The critics say that he would have won that classic but for an accident—a horse failing directly in his path as he was making directly in his path as he was making directly in his path as he was making the Prince of Wales stakes and the Goodwood and Atlantic stakes. Great pressure was brought to bear on Mr. Sanford to leave the horse in England to run for the Ascot Gold Cup next.

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LESSENING POWER

Golf Season of 1920 Has Been Poor One for American Professional.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

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winner of the Seniors' tourney.

The new amateur rulings reinstating golf architects and agreeing with the

The falling off in homebred play on the professional side.

The lack of young golfers to come through to any prized victories.

The complete failure of Walter Hagen in the British open, as surprising a fact

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The offering as purses for profes-sional matches, counting those in which Ray and Vardon starred, and the open tourneys, of \$72,000, about double any

The exceptionally high cost of golfing,

dues, implements, transportation, &c.

The visit of four British amateur stars, including the amateur titleholder, and their swift downfall.

The three time successive championship won of Miss Alexa Stirling.

The standardization of weight and The standardization of weight and minimum size of a golf ball.

Shows Progress and Growth.

There are many others, of course thich have taken the attention for more ing, it seems to me, refer to the actual play. Last year's summary, despite the wholesale success of Walter Hagen and the growing brilliance of young Leo Deigel, commented upon the lessening power of the homebred squadron. This was never so manifest as this year, for but one big title, the Metropolitan, which Hagen gathered in, fell into their clutches. They came close, but never really threatened as in times past. Brady was never steady consistently for four rounds: Hagen finds that being out of the professional field in an active capacity and playing more or less with amateurs rather than with pros has not amateurs rather than with pros has not helped his own abilities any; McNamara

Archaic, Which Finished Second in Derby, Among
Those on Menominee.

The great four-year-old horse Archaic, by Polymelus, out of Keystone II., by Persimmon, recently purchased in Eng-

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HOMEBRED SHOWS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS FOHL IS NAMED AS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

UT in the Middle West they take the coming bout between Benny Leonard and Richie Mitchell, which is scheduled for January 14 in Medison Square Garden, quite seriously. Somehow or other, they got the Impression out that way that Leonard had had a very hard time with Joe Welling, and that the lightweight champion of the world is not what he used

xposition we here jot down a few of the most important:

The international rules congress.

Robert Gardner's reaching the final Robert Gardner's reaching the final Conce a boxer has felt another man's knockout he is confronted with a task of the Brown's offer, saying that he would nigh hopeless if he meets his conqueror again.

round of the British amateur championship.

Ted Ray first and Harry Vardon tied for second in the American open.
Chick Evans's wonderful golf against Francis Onimet in the amateur final.
The spleudid manner in which the open at Inverness was handled.
The growing strength of the Canadian Internationalists.
The wonderful golf displayed by the winner of the Seniors' tourney.
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George Chip came back against Al McCoy after the latter had knocked cut Chip in the first round for the middleweight championship. Chip gave McCoy a severe beating in ten rounds in Brooklyn in their second meeting, but McCoy went the limit and held on to the title, which later he lost to Mike O'Dowd. But McCoy was an accidental champion if ever there was one. He had less class than Johnny Wilson, the present title holder, It must be said for McCoy that while he could not beat anybody he always was willing to fight, while Wilson is the most passive title holder in the history of the midfight, while Wilson is the most passive title holder in the history of the midaleweight championship.

Burkett Has a Remarkable Baseball Record.

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Burkett batted better than .300 for eleven years, ten in succession. There are mighty few stars in baseball history who can show a record to excel that. "Pop" Anson, king of them all, hit for better than .300 for twenty years, with a top mark of .421. Honus Wagner turned the trick for seventeen seasons, Larry Jajoic for sixteen and Dan Brouthers for fifteen. Ty Cobb has done at least .300 with the bat for the last fifteen years.

Jim O'Rourke, Jim Ryan and Jake Beckley were luminaries in the charmed circle for thirteen years. Roger Connor, George Van Haltren and Bill Hamilton were members for twelve years, while Hughey Duffy, the new manager of the Red Sox, and Burkett excelled the .300 mark for eleven sons. Heroes all!

High Lights in the Lawn Tennis Ranking.

Leisurely perusal of the lawn tennis rankings for 1920 proved to us that the list was a satisfactory one, but not in an emnient way. The work of compiling a rating entails consideration of so many records that here and there an error must be expected. For one thing, we would like to have it settled whether the justly celebrated Mathematical System whereby the players are rated is rigid, or elastic, or neither. We note that the Ranking Committee says, "When, in its judgment, such action was warranted, the Mathematical System was used simply as a guide." That little phrase might cover multitude of sins in rating.

Kumagae, who did not play in any of our big grass court tournaments. Th he tennis entente cordiale with Japan. But if this noble and meriotoriou effort was successful the entente cordiale with the neighboring province of Philadelphia was well nigh destroyed by shoving Wallace F. Johnson, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Honorable Chop Stroke, all the way down to place No. 10. And it may be argued that "Chuck" Garland did little in this country to warrant giving him No. 8. That's one case in which the Mathematical System became as elastic as the Russian currency system. It might even be argued that Nat Niles does not belong in No. 9. But what's the use of argu

WOMAN GOLFER TURNED BRITISH CHAMPION OUT TO BE A MAN

Miss Fox Was W. E. Donahue, George Duncan to Tour Coun-Pinehurst Medal Winner.

GOLFER TO PLAY HERE try With Abe Mitchell.

BROWNS' MANAGER

Former Leader of Indians Becomes Head of St. Louis

Americans.

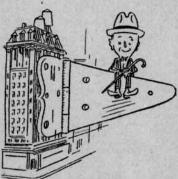
Sr. Louis, Jan. 3 .- Lee Fohl, former Welling, and that the lightweight champion of the world is not what he used to be. They recognize the fact that Leonard stopped Mitchell in seven rounds in Milwaukee in April, 1917, before Benny became the champion, but they hold that Mitchell has improved greatly since then, while Leonard has been elipping.

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WISCONSIN FIVE LOSES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- The Western Con-



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